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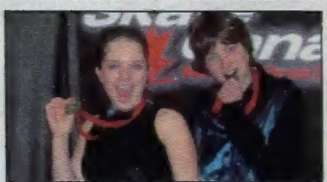
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Between a rock and a watery place

by MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

All the lakes and rocks which attract people to the Highlands are going to make it extremely difficult to find someplace to bury all the garbage these people generate.

A study in Haliburton County's waste management options is revealing few options for new landfill sites.

The problem is twofold: the Ministry of Environment guidelines say a landfill should not be within 300 metres of a water body, which can include rivers, swamps and wetlands. As well, the soil depth should be at least two metres.

Ask any geologist where these conditions exist in the Highlands and they, too, would find themselves between a rock and a watery place.

"The bottom line is it looks like there's virtually no place to put a new landfill," said Warden Murray Fearrey in an interview. "You'd have to build a site," he said, but the cost of that would be prohibitive.

At the meeting, Mike Lord of Jacques Whitford environmental consultants presented councillors with the latest phase of his study into Haliburton's landfill problems.

After eliminating all the places where a new landfill can't be created because of social and cultural features, water bodies, natural environmental features (deer yards, moose aquatic feeding areas) and "undesirable geological features", there weren't many places left.

Indeed, when it came to producing a map of candidate areas for

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Highlands gain a point in TSW fight

Coalition for Equitable Water Flow earns a spot at TSW review

by MARTHA PERKINS
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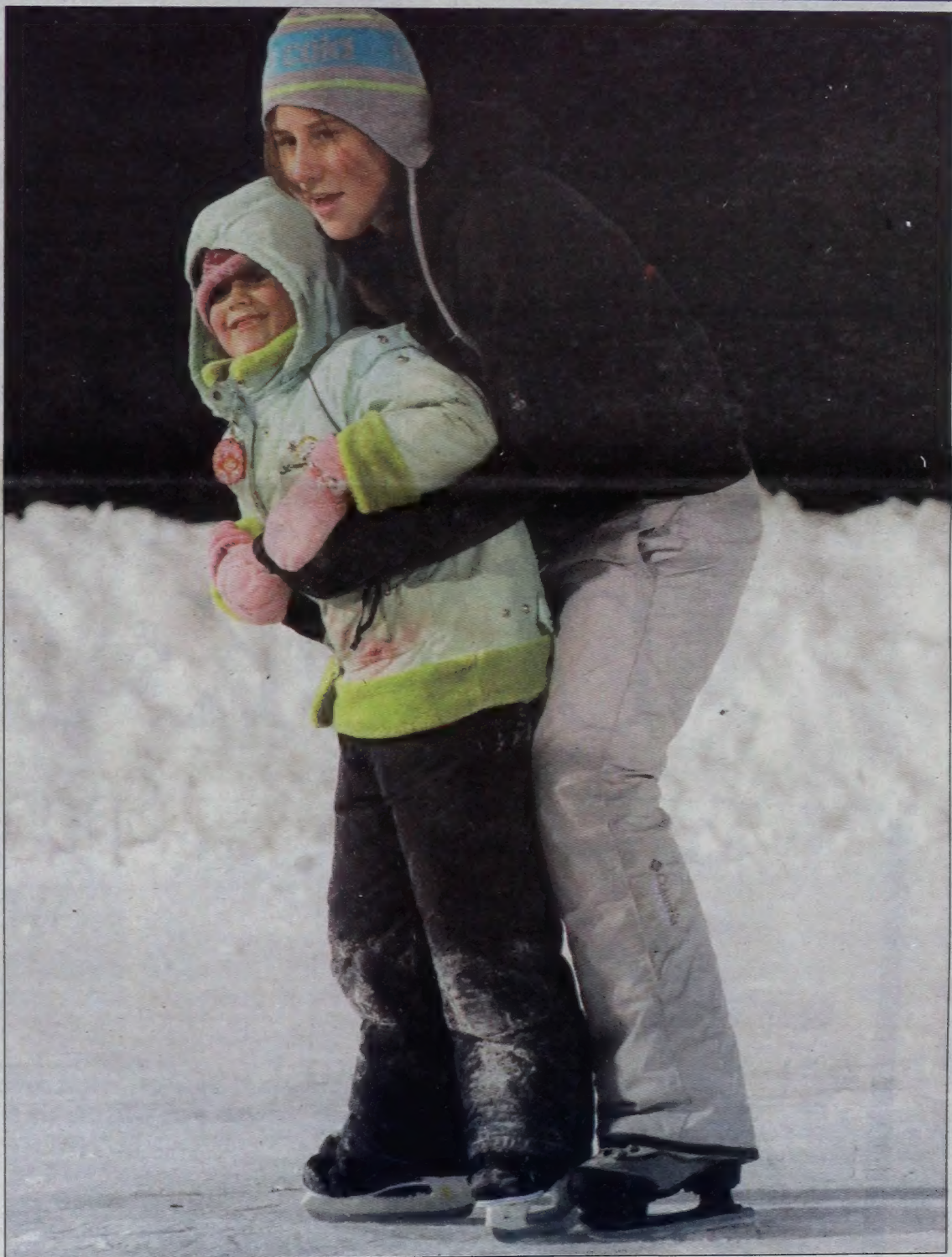
The coalition of local lake associations concerned about the draw down of water by the Trent-Severn Waterways has given new life to efforts to protect the Highlands' reservoir lakes.

"We just got frustrated and said 'What's the use?'," Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon of previous attempts to convince the TSW to keep more water in county lakes.

At Wednesday's county council meeting he thanked Bonnie Fleischaker, co-chair of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, for her group's successful campaign to make sure the Highlands' voice is being heard.

The coalition has been asked to participate in a review of the TSW's history and role in taking water from local reservoir lakes to feed the sprawling canal system. It sent a questionnaire to its 65 members, receiving an overwhelming 90 per cent response.

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Casey Lessard/TIMES

Stephanie Foster knows the best way to stop Emma Weiss, 6, from getting the puck is to hold her tight. The two good friends were playing a puck-chasing game with some friends on the ice covered baseball diamond at the Minden family fun night Saturday. "It's fun," Foster said. "Cold, but that's because I'm old. It's good for the kids." See page 10 for more photos.

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Wheels are set in motion for bike routes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Exploring the beauty of the Highlands by bicycle is becoming increasingly popular but more can be done to make the county appealing to cyclists.

County council is supporting a bid from the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition to get funding to do a mas-

ter plan. It would identify current bike routes and how to improve them as well as recommend new ones.

The focus will be on main roads since these are the most commonly used routes, the coalition's Sue Shikaze told county politicians on Wednesday. The coalition would like to come up with ways to improve conditions of the road as a way of making them more attractive and safe for both cyclists and motorists.

Initiatives could include better signage and "traffic calming measures."

Cycling can enhance recreation and business opportunities in the county, the coalition says. A healthy activity for all ages, cycling is a good way to attract tourists and potential new residents to the area. Businesses could tap into this growing market.

The money for the master plan, which aims to be completed by next March, would come from the Communities in Action Fund.

In lending its support to the coalition for the funding application, council was not promising any financial commitment of its own.

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She was ordained by the United Church of Canada in May after successful completion of her Master of Divinity from Emmanuel College at Victoria University in the University of Toronto. Attending the ordination were her husband and family, George, Heather, Scott and Michelle, Mount Forest; her mother, sister Rosemary and Bill Woods, Belwood; and HHSS friends Norma Sedgwick Taylor, Marmora; and Tish Gorrie, Orangeville. The Stinsons were long-time owners of Stinson's Store, Halls Lake, who continue to enjoy holiday time at Thistlebrae, the family cottage.

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Local residents win top prize

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

The 13th Canadian Ice Fishing Championship saw more than 80 teams from across North America gathering on Lake Simcoe this past weekend. Each pair was vying to catch the biggest fish and go home the winner.

Minden resident Andrew Graham and Lochlin's Chris Little didn't know where they'd place after coming in 17th last year. To their surprise, they walked away with the top prize, winning up to \$15,000 in cash.

For the first day of the tournament, the teams were assigned the task of catching perch. With a limit of 15 fish, points went to the heaviest combined catch. The second day the men were in search of lake trout and white fish. On the final day of the competition, judges looked at catch-and-release techniques and also measured the length of the fish. The entire competition was based on a point system.

Graham and Little, who say they've been ice fishing ever since they learned to walk, were in ninth place after the first day of competing. After catching two lake trout and one white fish each on the final day, they managed to blow the competition out of the water.

Both call themselves "lifers" in the sport and fish at every opportunity. Little works as a carpenter and Graham never gets sick of fishing, even though he is a fishing and hunting guide in the Northwest Territories.

"I like everything about fishing: the anticipation, catching, releasing. Sometimes you wake up in the morning and know it's going to be a great fishing day. I live for that," said Graham.

Little says the pair has entered countless competitions and they don't intend to stop. Their love for the sport will never die.

"There's nothing like when you have a big one, and you're ripping line. Releasing a big fish gives me that big rush," says Little.



Andrew Graham and Chris Little beat many of the top ice fishermen from North America to win first place at the Canadian Ice Fishing Championship held on Lake Simcoe Saturday and Sunday. The pair combined their fifteen heaviest perch caught Saturday with their four largest lake trout and two largest whitefish caught Sunday to earn the most points at the tournament. The two shared a \$6700 prize, winter boots and a shopping spree at Bass Pro Shops.



Kyle Quinn lets his car guzzle the gas at the Minden Shell after hitting a few gas stations that ran out. His job keeps him constantly on the road, making the gas shortage a frustrating situation for him.

Gas shortages felt throughout Minden and Carnarvon

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Gas shortages are becoming the norm in Minden and Carnarvon. The Hub Esso at the corner of Hwy. 118 and Hwy. 35 has been out of diesel and supreme gas for the past three days but still has regular gas.

"We get asked a lot of questions. People are showing up with gas cans," says Hub Esso employee Tammy Barry.

She's heard rumours that the shortage could go on for over a month, and notes that people around her aren't

taking chances. Instead of getting only \$20 of gas like they used to, they are filling up their tanks.

However, some residents aren't worried, such as Minden resident Ted Pipe, who was filling up his snowmobile and truck at the Minden Shell station on Monday.

"I heard there's a shortage, but it doesn't change how I fill up. I'm not worried."

Kyle Quinn, a travelling businessman who was passing through Minden, isn't as laid back about the issue.

"It's frustrating when you drive around and gas stations are closed, especially because I travel a lot. I'm glad I can fill up here," he said.

Minden's Shell station on Hwy. 35 also ran out of gas

last Monday. Usually gas is shipped from Toronto but due to the province-wide shortage, gas didn't arrive until Sunday.

Julie Lee, owner of Jug City (which runs the Shell gas station), said they got enough gas from ThermoShell up the road to tide them over on Wednesday.

"The situation is okay now. It's the first time this happened to us," said Lee.

Lack of gas across the province is said to be due to a fire at Imperial Oil's Nanticoke plant on February 15. Gas experts urge people not to panic and constantly fill up, as it will only delay recovery time for stations across Ontario.

'Time has come for co-operation between governments'

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"The economy of the region is dependent on our natural landscape, the quality of water and the tranquility" that such natural beauty offers, Fleischaker said.

She's frustrated that there's little co-operation between the three levels of government – federal, provincial and municipal – when it comes to managing the TSW. "The time has come for a high level of co-operation between all levels of government so our environment does not get destroyed."

Warden Murray Fearrey says the coalition has to be careful of what it asks for. He says the federal government would love to download the TSW to the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources, but that wouldn't necessarily be a good thing for Haliburton County. "We could get a lot worse than what we have now."

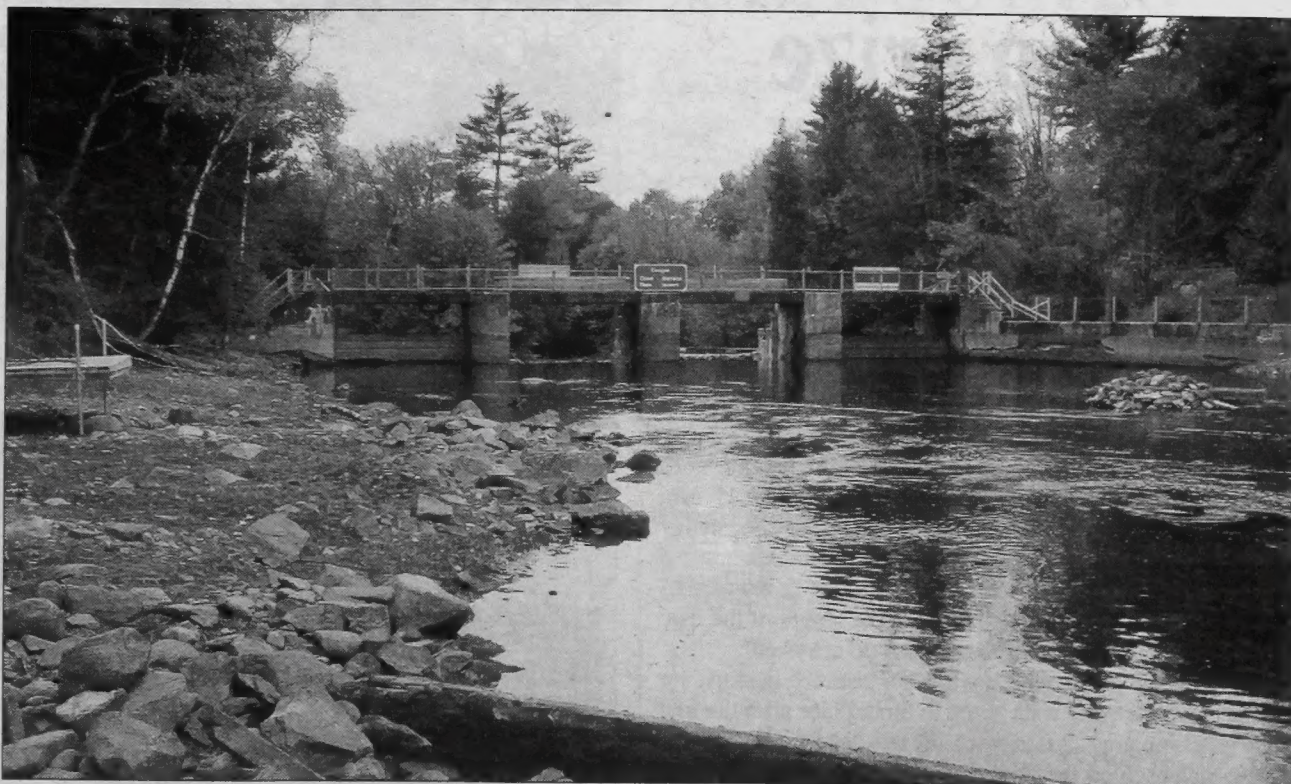
He'd like to see if there are opportunities to take water from Crown land lakes as a way of reducing the pressure on reservoir lakes, something the coalition supports in its presentation.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that every time municipalities tried to get involved in the lobbying efforts to keep more water here, "We just got our hands slapped and were told to go away. Once municipalities get involved they seem to get their backs up."

Fearrey also noted that when the county fought the drawdown policies in the past, it was told that Haliburton's reservoir lakes would not even exist if it weren't for the dams that were built to control water levels along the TSW.

One of the coalition's arguments, however, is that much has changed since the 1905 order in council creating the TSW and using lakes in the Haliburton Highlands as a source of water throughout the navigation season.

"The TSW has gone beyond its mandate to manage



locks. It got thrown into the water management role," Fleischaker said.

"Who would have thought there'd be so much development [in the Highlands]," she added. Lakeshore property owners here might be outnumbered when it comes to the number of people with properties and businesses along the TSW but that doesn't mean they shouldn't be listened to.

As to the frustrations of the past, Fleischaker said that the response to local complaints is changing too. The coalition has been invited to take part in the water management review of the TSW and several meetings have been held to get the coalition's input.

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These photos from Trent Severn reservoir lakes show the lowered water levels that leave lakeside docks high and dry.

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Recommendations ask for recognition of negative impacts

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These are some of the recommendations the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow are making to the TSW review process.

- a recognition of the negative impacts that water level fluctuations have on the environment, water safety, access and economy, including their effect on property rights and values.

- a consideration of these impacts on any proposal for improved water management and a commitment to find a solution which lessens their severity

- that the operation and management of the TSW should involve municipal, provincial and federal representation

- that any future proposals take into consideration the need for adequate water levels (for humans and wildlife) in the Haliburton reservoir lakes

- that the 100-year-old mandate of the TSW be changed to reflect current realities, including the fact that shoreline property owners in the Highlands contribute millions of dollars to the tax base and local economy

- recognition that access to safe navigation in the reservoir lakes is as important as safe navigation in the TSW itself

- recognition that the TSW is no longer a settlement and business route; that most of its use is now for recreational purposes

- recognition of the rights of property owners on reservoir lakes

- "that water be recognized for the important natural resource that it is to the region and that it not be diverted for purposes that are environmentally damaging or detrimental to overall economic stability"

- that where necessary legislation be enacted to protect and preserve environmental, economic and property interests

permits to draw large quantities of water from the watershed be allowed

- that smaller logs be used in the dams to allow for less water being drawn down

- decreasing the target level in canals and locks

- using holding ponds and/or recycled water where possible

- creating new reservoirs to be designated as non-residential area

- sourcing additional waters from rivers and lakes that are not currently controlled within the system in order to even out water flows

- that the TSW welcome input from stakeholders, including shoreline property owners and businesses

- and that various levels of government share information to eliminate duplication and waste of taxpayer dollars and to promote a spirit of information. Stakeholders should also be kept informed. This could be achieved with a TSW website

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Minimizing waste, a saving grace

Separating paper and cans can be a nuisance. Having your garbage bags checked when you enter local dumpsites can make it feel like a babysitter is monitoring your weekly chores. However, mandatory recycling and garbage tags are two environmental efforts that need to be applauded.

The crackdown on waste management is necessary because our lack of available landfill space is so dire. The recent study conducted by Mike Lord of Jacques Whitford environmental consultants reveals a disappointing but not surprising future for Haliburton's waste problem.

The geographical make-up Haliburton, including an abundance of water bodies and wildlife zones, eliminates many areas that could possibly hold a new landfill site.

Ministry of Environment guidelines stating that a landfill should not be within 300 metres of a water body make it nearly impossible to find a suitable area to hold Haliburton's trash. Not to mention that a 25-acre landfill area will cost roughly \$2.5 million, a hefty chunk of change for the county.

With no proper location for a new landfill site, efforts to minimize the amount of garbage that we're burying in our local landfills will have to become even stricter in order to salvage what's left of our existing dumps.

One of the main suggestions in Lord's report is the creation of a centralized recycling depot at the Haliburton landfill site. Would you be willing to trek your waste and recycleables when you live beyond the village's borders?

Perhaps if you were passing through town on a warm summer day, the prospect of delivering your old newspapers and tin cans wouldn't seem so bad. However, what about the long winter months? What if you have no business in Haliburton except to unload your waste in minus 20° weather? The prospects of having all county residents actively participating in this prospective project seem remote.

Warnings of county landfills filling to capacity have been given many times by local experts and waste management teams. There seems to be no potential for a new site, and this is a reality check for the county and its people as to how important waste management should be on their list of priorities.

Some may toss blame to council members, municipal environment managers or even residents who never took recycling and dumping rules seriously. Pointing fingers won't change the fact that the county is now faced with a massive problem, having the potential to create financial and environmental troubles for years to come.

Local politicians must work quickly and diligently to find a way to stop the overflow of trash before it's too late. Dysart councillors are making their way to Muskoka Containerized Services in Bracebridge to look at recycling options on Friday, and the municipality's waste management committee is also tossing around ideas to help make mandatory recycling something everyone takes seriously.

If taxpayers are reluctant to shell out more than the \$89 per household they already pay for landfills within the county, they must be strict about waste management in every home. By becoming partners with local politicians scurrying to find a viable solution, it's very possible that Haliburton County can save what's left of their existing landfill sites.

Jessica Young

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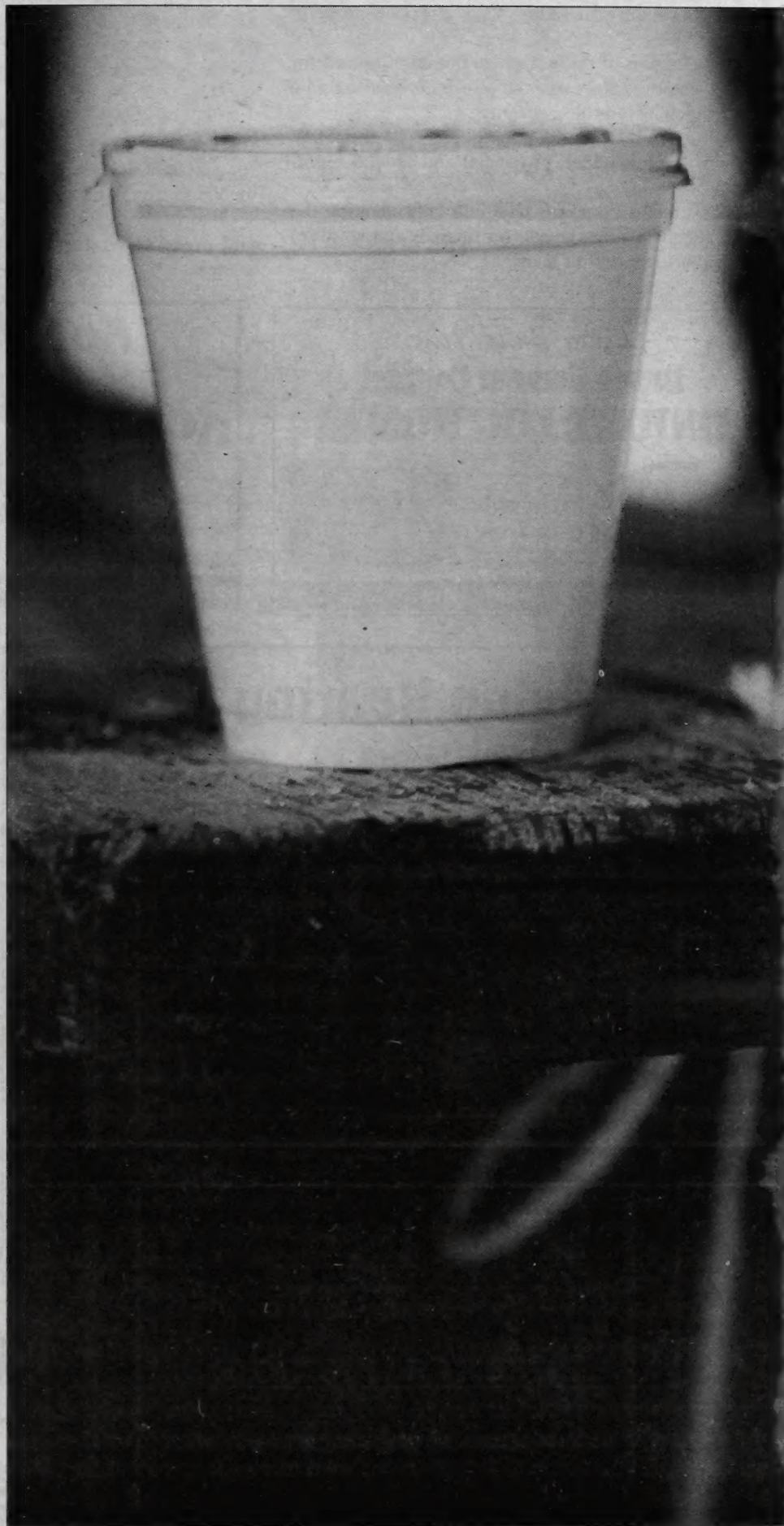
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Columns and Letters to the Editor

Sick as a dog

Some people make quite a fuss when they are feeling sick. You know the type: they blatantly let everyone know that they are under the weather and expect sympathy from complete strangers just because they aren't feeling up to snuff. Well, that kind of behaviour drives me nuts. I think it's uncalled for in fact.

Which is why you'll never hear me complain about my current illness. Oh sure, it hurts just to blink, but you won't catch me whining about it. No sir, I'll just write this column just as if I'm not coughing up both lungs through my ears. That's just the way I am.

I mean what good would complaining do anyhow? Will it encourage get well cards? Expensive gifts? Perhaps home visitation from young nursing co-eds in need of sponge bath and message therapy practice? All excellent ideas but heck, don't trouble yourselves.

I'm pretty sure I'll pull through. Although, as much as I hate to admit it, a team of nurses couldn't hurt. After all,

there's no call for needless suffering.

Oh, my plight is nothing really. Okay, maybe scurvy or some other equally simple but life-threatening disorder. But still, there's no need for me to mention it any further in these hallowed pages. Other people in the world have it far worse — though I'm sure none of them have to write a humour column in the midst of all their pain and suffering.

No matter; we all have our crosses to bear. This one is mine. If you could just laugh at out at this part, it would do much to boom my ailing spirits.

I'll admit, I'm finding certain symptoms quite troubling. The sudden bouts of arm flapping and rooster noises, for instance. One minute I'm having a normal conversation; the next I'm up on top of the barn. I wish I knew where that came from. I do vaguely

remember getting struck in the head by a carp last summer....It's a long story. Ah, but that's probably unrelated.

Enough about my illness though. It has nothing to do with you fine folks and your busy, healthy lives. Don't even think of purchasing flowers or expensive fly rods to lift my spirits either. I wouldn't hear of it. It's just not necessary. Besides no one practises Christian charity like that these days, even though it would probably cinch them a place in heaven. Sad huh?



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

As I said, I can't stand those people who think just because they are sick the universe is going to stop. By the way, is it me or did anyone else feel the world slow down a bit yesterday afternoon?

No, I have always maintained that when a man is sick, he should just be like John Wayne and bear and grin it. There's

no need to fuss or tell anyone. No need for a dinner bell so that he can signal his wife for more ginger ale or to have his pillows fluffed up — even though he is having a hard time doing these things for himself.. Then again, I'm sure The Duke might have accepted such a thing if his wife offered it.

Anyhow, I'm not too concerned. People have fought off worse illnesses before, though I'm sure you are probably thinking that few have done so with nearly as much quiet dignity.

Look, don't cry. I'll be okay. This is just the way of this old cruel world. Sometimes, the good are struck down in the prime of life for a week or two. Truthfully, it's too early to honour me with the awards and accolades you save for the end of a person's life, but if it makes you feel better, go ahead. There I go again; always thinking of others!

Heck, I'm just doing what any good columnist would do. It's no biggie. Now where's that dinner bell?

Tire testing

The tentative name of the tires being tested on the ice track at the Minden Fairgrounds is perfect for a cold Haliburton morning.

The tires on my four-wheel drive pickup don't carry the Triangle Tire brand name, but around 7 a.m. on a 30-below morning they feel like triangles, all angles instead of curves.

Neither my truck nor its backseat drivers, The Brown Dog Jiggs, want any part of the Fairgrounds oval. We have enough winter excitement just getting in and out of Fleming Road.

But slip-sliding along an icy road is just the ticket for 115 drivers from across Ontario who spend their winter weekends on the Minden track. Every once in a while the track is a place for serious research.

For a couple of days last week, for example, Tom Prentice and Peter Wright were the researchers, testing how new tires about to be imported from China feel about a Canadian winter. No brand name has been selected, but they're Triangles back home.

Prentice, from Minden, and Wright, from Mount Albert, Ont., drove with computers in their back seats that recorded every slip and slide, driving first on straightaways and then weaving through pylons on a slalom course.

They tried out two different Triangle designs against one another and against Michelin and Bridgestone tires. Then they traded cars.

It was not the first time Bridgestones have been tried out at the Fairgrounds. Bridgestone ran its own tests on the same oval a few years ago. Ford checked out its rear ends and Nissan did some tire-testing of its own.

There's no other circuit anything like it in Ontario and no better place to try out vehicles and tires in dangerous winter driving conditions, but that's only a sideline for the Minden oval, the 30-year-old child of Prentice's imagination.

It was Prentice, a big fan of motor sports, who persuaded his fellow Kinsman Club members to build the province's first dryland ice-racing track for one race to be held during the village's winter carnival.

In those early days, ice-racing circuits were laid out on lake surfaces. Prentice remembers one track on the ice off Young's Point, north of Peterborough.

But one by one, the races came ashore

and now all six of the events in the Magnum (CASC) Ontario Region Ice Race Series run at Minden.

The racing might be barely noticed in the villagers except, perhaps, by those whose yard backs up to the Fairground.

If you happen to be driving by on a winter Sunday afternoon, you might see an old jalopy toddling along the north straightaway. On other days, or far into some nights, Prentice or some other Kinsman might be out there flooding the track, but most of us don't pay much attention.

But if the races themselves fly pretty much under our radar, motel and restaurant owners take note. Most drivers arrive the night before and Prentice figures they bring \$250,000 to town each winter.

Not everybody is from out of town. Locals who race there each weekend include Prentice, Dale Brinklow, Dan Douglas, Steve Robson and husband and wife Heather and Andy Hughes.

Prentice calls his ice sport poor man's car racing, with no hope of celebrity or

wealth as a reward. To Jiggs and I, it looks like one of the last true amateur sports, where you compete for the fun of it and the best you can hope for is a trophy, a jacket and a congratulatory handshake.

Buy an old beater of a car, put four good tires on the car and a racing helmet on your head, pay a \$100 entry fee and you're in business. Unless you have a mechanical calamity, Prentice figures the cost of a winter's racing might be \$2,000.

If your ambition grows beyond running on rubber and you put on studded tires, your cost grows with it. Then you add a roll cage and a four-point harness to keep the driver in his seat.

One kind of calamity you are not likely to face is a serious accident. Top speed for the studless racers, who are in the majority, might be 60 kilometres an hour. Driving with studs, your speed might get up to 100.

Either way, about all there is for you to run into is the snow berms that ring the track.

The track you are driving on is an accumulation of thousands of gallons of water, 768,000 by Prentice's count. Stacked vertically and frozen, that water would cover my cabin at Sapsucker Ridge to a depth of more than a hundred feet.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Registering with travellers and young minds

from page 6

And this has led to a mad rush to get passports. As a result, it is now taking up to 8 weeks to get a passport through my office or the mail, and up to 4 weeks for those who travel to the Passport Canada office in Whitby.

Not surprisingly, there are long lines at Passport Canada offices across the country. As such, I advise people who don't

need a passport right away to wait until things return to normal in a few weeks.

I also want to remind people that passports are not required for those entering the United States by land — yet. This may change in 2008, but for now you can still drive across the border with a birth certificate (or other proof of Canadian citizenship) and photo ID.

Another activity that I enjoy while

home is visiting schools. In the past few weeks, I had the opportunity to speak to students at Brock Township Secondary School in Cannington, Scott Young Elementary School in Omeme and I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay.

As you might expect, one of the subjects that students often raise is the environment. It's clear that young people are interested in this global issue, and what

we can do in Canada to preserve the future of our planet.

Students are also very interested in the workings of Canada's Parliament, and how it might be improved with Senate reform, or by adopting proportional representation. As this is a favourite subject of mine, I always enjoy sharing information and my views.

Barry Devolin

Very few sites in the county meet provincial landfill requirements

from page 1

new landfills, Lord had to reduce the water-course buffer area to 100 metres – one third the usual provincial requirement. And even then the pickings were slim.

Apart from all the water to be found, Lord

said a major challenge was finding an area where you could dig without hitting rock.

Originally, he said, he asked his company's GIS (Geographic Information Systems) specialists to make him a map of places where there were 10 to 20 metres of soil cover. There were no such places. How

about 10 to 20 feet of cover? Good luck. Even when he asked for less than 10 feet of soil cover there were very few locations.

What about Crown land, Fearrey asked him.

Lord said the Ministry of Natural Resources' internal policy is not to allow landfills on Crown land.

Could the county buy Crown land?

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that her municipality had been able to buy Crown land for landfill expansion. Lord will be looking into the option.

Lord estimates that it would cost up to \$100,000 an acre to develop a new landfill. Based on a 25-acre fill area, that's \$2.5 million or upwards of \$8 a tonne for the garbage tossed in over the next 25 years.

So if a new landfill can't be found, what can be done to solve the problem of existing landfills that are reaching the end of their lifespan?

Lord's report says that the total net cost of landfills in Haliburton County is \$2.4 million (gross costs minus revenues from such things as tipping fees and selling some recyclables). That's \$89 per household.

Ironically, Haliburton County doesn't generate enough garbage to consider burning it. Lord's report also makes it clear that existing technologies for incinerating waste are too expensive for the Highlands. Capital costs are \$10 to \$15 million and the ash from the burning still needs to be buried somewhere.

It would cost from \$260 to \$450 to burn a tonne of garbage. Compare that to the \$192 per tonne average cost in the county of burying it.

But that doesn't mean more can't be done to reduce the amount of garbage going into our landfills, Fearrey said. Until new technologies are found to make burning waste

less expensive, we must deal with the garbage we have more efficiently.

Lord's report suggests creating a centralized recycling depot in the county. This would lower the costs of recycling and allow more products to be recycled. His report identifies the Haliburton landfill as the optimum site.

In a county which has no roadside garbage pick up, however, local politicians know that they'll never convince property owners to drive to Haliburton with their recyclables. Haliburton village might be centrally located in the county, but the county is huge.

Perhaps each municipality could look at having a centralized recycling site, Fearrey says.

Dysart council is taking a field trip to its recycling company, Muskoka Containerized Services, in Bracebridge on March 2. One goal is to look into the possibility of compacting the recyclables at the landfill, reducing the number of times MCS must travel to the site. As well, the municipality might separate some of the recyclables – taking newspapers out of the paper bin and aluminum cans out of the metal and plastics bin – as a way of enhancing opportunities to sell recycled waste.

The municipality's waste management committee will likely also suggest requiring people to use clear plastic garbage bags as a way of enforcing the new mandatory recycling bylaw.

If we can't find new sites, Fearrey says, the key is extending the lives of the sites we have.

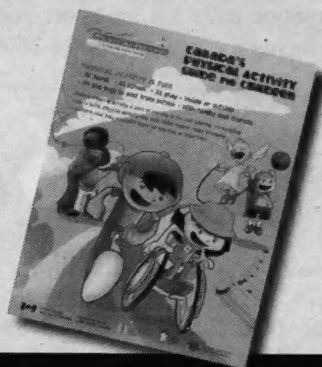
Lord also mentioned the possibility of mining existing sites to take out recyclables, compacting what's left and burying it again.

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In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A04/2007, Part Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Minden on Mountain Lake, Applicant: DONELLY: Mike and Julia

Purpose: The applicants propose to demolish an existing garage and construct one that is higher than permitted. The lot is undersized with respect to area. The following minor variances are requested:
1. From Section 4.8.1 to recognize the lot is an existing undersized lot with respect to area.
2. From Section 4.1.6 to construct a garage with an attic - variance of .56 metres.

File No. MV A05/2007, Part Lot 17, Concession 10, Township of Lutterworth on Gull Lake, Applicant: LITZ: Elizabeth (Agent - Tom Tempest)

Purpose: The applicant is proposed to construct a dwelling unit on a vacant lot. The following minor variances are requested:
1. From section 4.8.1 to recognize the lot is an existing undersized lot with respect to area.
2. From section 5.2, table 2 to allow construction 4.7 metres closer to the high water mark than permitted.

File No. MV A06/2007, Part Lot 7, Concession 9, Township of Minden, on Soyers Lake, Applicant: 1696665 Ontario Inc. (Agent - Danielle and Gerry Visco)

Purpose: The applicants are proposing to construct a dwelling unit on a vacant lot. They are requesting a variance to permit the construction closer to the water than the by-law permits.
1. Requesting a variance of 8.65 metres from Section 5.2, Table 2 to construct a dwelling unit 21.35 metres from the high water mark.

HEARING DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2007
TIME: 3:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
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ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 28th day of February, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
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Committee of Adjustment

High school teens skate to the top

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Kaitlin Allore and Dan Boisvert are itching to hit the ice on March 10 and 11th in Waterloo for the all-Ontario championships.

Their intensive, three day-a-week training paid off after placing first at the Eastern Ontario Championships in Ottawa February 17, qualifying the pair for the prestigious provincial competition.

The winners received, along with bragging rights, team jackets and paid entry fees courtesy of the Eastern Ontario Skating Section.

Their coach, Jane Symons, is thrilled that her students will be able to showcase their skills in next month's competition.

Aside from skating, both teens are honour students and band members at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Kaitlin is involved in high school athletics and works part-time, while Dan helps his father on their farm when he's not on the ice.

With an obvious dedication to the sport and impressive work ethic, Symons says the all-Ontario championships will be an opportunity for them to show off their abilities.



Kaitlin Allore and Dan Boisvert will compete in the all-Ontario championships next month, hoping to bring home another win after placing first in the Eastern Ontario Championships.

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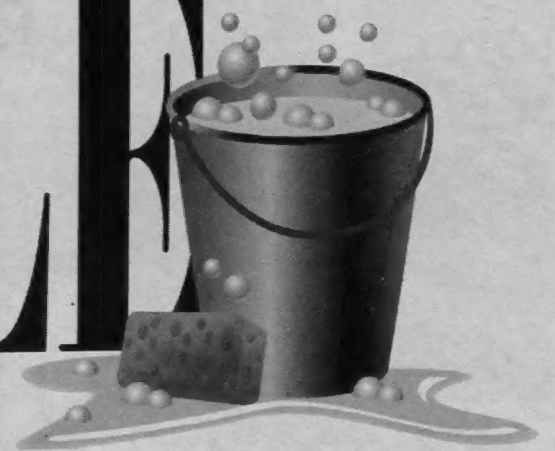
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Above: Sarah Hudson laughs at kids on the outdoor rink covering the baseball diamond while she warms up in the dugout.

Top right: Natasha Bradley, 10, and Nathan Crane, 7, watch as Jenna Hughes, 7, shows her skating skills on the ice racing track.

Centre right: Dan and Lillian Garbutt, 2, climb the hill only to go back down again as they enjoyed tobogganing.

Right: Lisa Allore prepares her famous spider dogs in the bonfire in the parking lot. "I was going to do a tanning bed before I go to Jamaica," Allore said as she crouched by the fire, "but now I don't need one."

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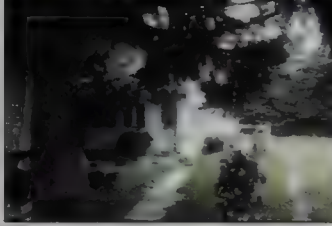
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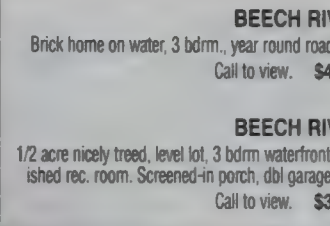
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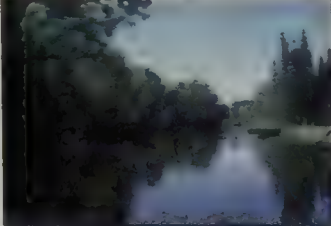
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Above: Film crews recorded the tires' ability to grip icy roads.

Below: Prentice works to recover from a fishtail.

Right: Prentice discusses the ride with staff from Dynamic Tire.

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DORSET NEWS

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This just in from Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival Hockey event organizer John Clayton: "We had a very successful Hockey Night in Dorset. An old-fashioned hockey game in a snow storm, on an outdoor rink, made for a lot of fun. Our spectators and players alike all helped as we had to scrape the ice of snow three times. We had exceptional players this year which made for a very entertaining hour of hockey. Many of the players have played at the Junior A level. We had 23 participants, men, women and teenagers made for a great game. Peter Schuetze was the referee in chief and did a fine job.

"The Dorset Hounds won the game 7 to 5. After the third period we had a shoot out and the Lake of Bays Old-timers was victorious 6 to 4. We finished about 9:30 p.m.. Our afternoon shootout and scrimmage was also well attended.

"It was great way to learn hockey as children and adults all play together. Thank you to Tower Hill Marine for the prizes. The Dorset Snowball creates a lot of fun for a lot of people."

The Dorset Lions Club have put out an invitation to all Dorset residents ages 50+ to join them for their Annual Seniors Supper on Wednesday, February 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Lions Camp Dorset for a complimentary dinner and entertainment. Please call Esther at 766-2830 to reserve your spot.

The local World Day of Prayer Service will be held at Knox United Church, Dorset, on Friday, March 2 starting at 2:00 p.m. with ladies from Knox and St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church taking part. The small land-locked country of Paraguay, the "heart" of South America, is the focus of this year's World Day of Prayer celebration. Women from Paraguay have written the service for the 2007 theme "United Under God's

Tent". Please join Dorset's churches, invite your friends and family to attend the service and learn more about Paraguay and its unique culture and heritage. Join Christians in more than 170 countries around the world and 2,000 communities across Canada who will gather on March 2 to pray and act in solidarity with the people of Paraguay.

Evening Yoga Classes have started at the Dorset Recreation Centre and all are welcome to join in at any time. Classes run Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and are suitable for all levels (ages 10 and up). Please call the Recreation Centre to register or for more information at 705-766-9968.

Join the Dorset Book Club at the Dorset Library on Wednesday March 7 at 1:00 p.m. at the library to discuss "A Short History of Tractors in Ukrainian" by Marina Lewycka. All are welcome to join in. For more

information, contact Ruth or Sandy at 766-9969.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department is now hiring for summer positions. Available positions include Swim Instructors for the Hall's Lake program, Day Camp counselors for the Dorset Day Camp Program and a Summer Recreation Assistant position to deliver programs throughout the township. For more information, please contact the Recreation Department at drc@vianet.on.ca or 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of February 25 to March 3 go out to Sarah Jane Johnson, Joyce MacKay, James Radley, Ted Morris and Aubrey Keown. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



The proceeds from the Policeman's Ball went to SIRCH Community Hospice. Lisa Allore presents a cheque for \$1615.00 to Dorothy Owens, Client Services Coordinator for the Hospice Program.



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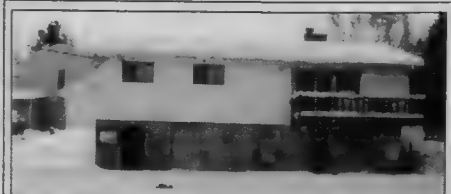
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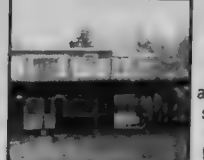
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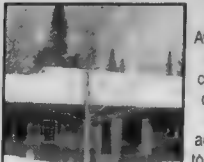
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NEW LISTING

All are invited to World Day of Prayer service

This has been a busy week here at the old farmhouse getting ready for the annual general meeting of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild. The weather cooperated and there was a good turnout on hand. My morning starts earlier now with yellow lab King, who has developed some health problems, requiring some extra breakfast preparation time. What a good fellow. He still eagerly devours his new gourmet concoction, pills and potions in all, while his devoted fan Clarence the cat supervises. A special thank you to the Minden Animal Hospital staff and good friend Ann for their guidance.

Everyone is invited to join in the World Day of Prayer Service this Friday, March 2 at St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount beginning at 2 p.m.. This is a worldwide event with the same service being celebrated by churches all around the world. Each year features a particular country and for 2007 there is a Paraguayan theme with the women of Paraguay preparing the order of service. After the service a video of Paraguay will be shown and refreshments served.

Here are the results of the Big Bucks Bid Euchre held on February 21st at the Kinmount Legion. Ida Young was first, Mike St. Thomas second and Joanne Simmons third. This popular event is held the third Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m..

The City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library is pleased to continue the introductory computer workshops at all library branches in March. These workshops provide customized instruction tailored to individual needs and skill level through one-on-one sessions with the instructor. Attendees will be charged a nominal fee of \$5 per half hour or \$10 for a full hour of instruction. Topics available include Introduction to Computers, Basic Internet, Email, and Basic Word. At the Kinmount Branch [488-3199] the workshops will be held on March 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. Other area locations include Bobcaygeon, Cobocok, Norland and Fenelon Falls. For more information please contact the local library branch or the City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library at [705] 324-9411 x260.

Here is more news from our Kinmount Library about upcoming activities. Storytime continues on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. with a special Story & Craft with local author Diane Hardiman held during March Break on Thursday, March 15 at 11 a.m. Also on Saturday, March 17 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. there will be a special workshop for kids called Fabulous Frogs with participants using the computer to design and print off their frog. Call Mary Ann at the Branch [488-3199] to register for this fun filled event. Do give your area library branch a call to learn about March Break programs being offered there.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together. February 20 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the high scores was Helen Luffman at 310 with Gala Stamp second at 302 and Elva Paisley 294 third. Seven moonshots rained down on Marcel Roussel, Elli Langpohl, Pat Scadden, Don Burch, Albert Foster, Pat Roussel and



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Helen Luffman while Gala Stamp, Jean Scadden, Jesse Barlow and Sharon Atkinson held hidden scores.

February 20 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Pearl Cowen reports first place went to the duo of Doug Burtch and Laura Carnegie at 319 points then George Hamilton and Moe Briscoe 266. In third at 249 were Joan Meadows and Lorna Burtch with Marj Hamilton and Belle Walker recording the afternoon's low of 187. A special hello goes out to Helen Skelding who is missed. Her many friends look forward to her being back with them soon.

February 20 euchre at Gelert: In the lone hands column it was Kevin Maloney with Gala Stamp winning the draw. For the ladies Pearl Cowen was high and Rita Crofts low while Don Curry was tops for the men and John Deak low. Thanks to Harold Harvie for his update.

February 20 contract bridge at Club 35 [Stanhope]: High score honours went to Ross Davies at 6730 followed by Lita Peirol 6270, Gloria Moore 5420 and Ev Morgan 4860. Liv Andersen won the lucky draw, Joan Davies narrowly edged out bridge convener Ross Fletcher for the Shiny Penny and Ross Davies took home the F.G. Award still dreaming of a Florida Getaway.

February 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Chris Clarke, Don Curry and Lottie Ruttan with Norm Mark taking two. First for the pinks was Barb Robitaille at 280 with Lottie Ruttan second at 256 and Willie Cox 254 third. Chris Clarke led the white cards at 279 then Kevin Maloney 266 and Linda Lambert 258 third.

February 21 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method it was Reet Murray and Bill Sandford in top spot at 59% followed by Joan Galley and Ross Fletcher at 54% then Muriel McIntosh partnered with Margo Davidson at 53%.

February 22 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Kevin Maloney with Verna McDonald and Jesse Barlow recording the high scores. Jean Hewitt was low lady then Laura Carnegie and family took charge with grandson Jason Auston winning for low man, daughter Sandy Gravel taking one of the other prizes and Laura herself taking two. Lois and Syd Adamson also went home with prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for her update.

February 23 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In first place at 61% were Reet Murray and Joan Galley with Muriel McIntosh and Bruce Armstrong next at 58%.

February 23 bid euchre at Club 35: Mary Pearson reports that Dick Coffey, Cliff Davison and Garth

Windsor had moonshots while Helen Windsor held the hidden score. At 244 Marj Coffey championed the pinks with Marnie Butler 227 second and Jane McCarty 206 third. Topping the white charts was Garth Windsor at 294 then Percy Butler 291 and Dick Coffey 240.

February 23 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Jesse Barlow, for lone hands Verna McDonald, for low hands Maria Tschida and for the special prize Pearl Cowen. Thanks to June Branning for her report.

February 24 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshot trio members were Margaret Fletcher, Emily Harvie and Gala Stamp with Maria Tschida, Margaret Fletcher and Don Burch taking the draws. Leading the pinks at 261 was Pat Roussel with Emily Harvie 250 second and Isobel Cherwenko 240 third. First for the white cards was Dorothy McElwain at 290 followed by Jesse Barlow 244 and Marcel Roussel 222.

February 26 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Bill Mosley and Jeanne Keliele who also won a special prize along with Barbara Braithwaite. High scores ladies/men were recorded by Verna McDonald and our reporter Tim Sharpe while Lois Adamson and Laura Carnegie had the afternoon's lows.

February 26 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Tom Grix led the scoring at 366 with Marjorie Paradis second at 304 and our reporter Pauline Franzen 276 third. Single moonshots landed on Marjorie Paradis, Theresa Deak, Pauline Franzen, Sharon Atkinson and Karen Rivait with Tom Grix taking two.

February 26 cribbage at Minden Legion: Elva Paisley reports that Pat Scadden had the high score with Bob Cleverley second and Gwen Cox third. The evening's other winners were Don Burch, Lorna Hicks, Sharon Atkinson and Gwen Cox.

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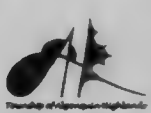
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- **Mar. 1:** Ladies Fellowship – "Healing Hearts". Thurs., 7:30 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre. Special Feature: Rosie Kadwell, Registered Dietician. For further information, please contact Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
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- **Now until April 26:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose – from 10-11 a.m. for parents with children 0 to 2.5 yrs. A 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs & stories in a relaxed environment at the OEYC Haliburton. In partnership with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents. Call 286-4625.
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- **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to provide Home Help in Gooderham & Haliburton & Home Maintenance in the Wilberforce area. They offer seniors & adults with disabilities assistance with light housekeeping, yard work, snow shoveling, etc. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info. or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **First Friday of every month:** Open Mike Nite at the Dominion Hotel, Main St. in Minden. Starts at 8 p.m. Local performers needed; musical, comedy, magic, poets, etc. Call 286-6954 or 286-5035 to book your act.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Notices

You're invited to help set values and objectives for Sustainable Forest Management in Algonquin Park

The Algonquin Forestry Authority is seeking to improve forest management through achieving certification to the Sustainable Forest Management Standard of the Canadian Standards Association (CAN/CSA-Z809-02). The standard gives an organization a system for continually improving their forest management performance and engaging interested parties in a focused public participation process. Certification to the standard requires regular third party certification audits.

Algonquin Forestry Authority would like to hear from you.

If you have an interest in the sustainable forest management of Algonquin Park and would like to provide input, you can do so by visiting our website at www.algonquinforestry.on.ca.

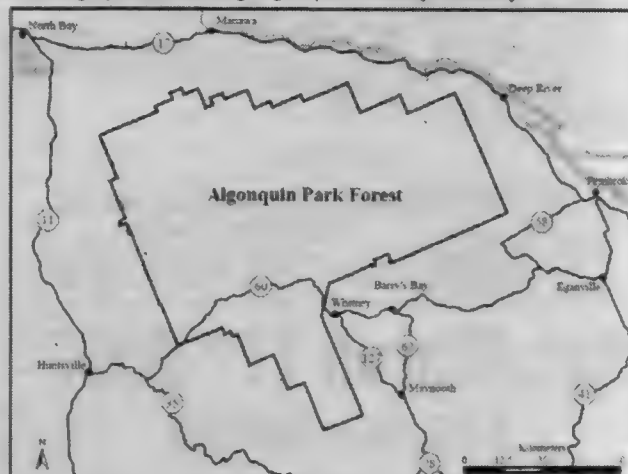
You may also contribute ideas in writing by first obtaining Algonquin Forestry Authority background information at:

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Algonquin Forestry Authority
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Point in Time Manager, Centre for Children, Youth and Parents Programs and Services

(formerly Family Services of Haliburton County)

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents is a broad-spectrum child and youth service agency serving children 0-18 and their families in Haliburton County. We are recruiting a Manager, Programs and Services who will be responsible for the management and supervision of direct service staff across a range of services. There are currently about 15 direct service staff who work in the areas of intake, children's mental health, volunteer services, respite, special needs resource consulting, infant/toddler early intervention, recreation, parenting/family support, youth outreach and youth justice.

We are looking for a Manager who will work collaboratively with a highly skilled and committed staff team. The successful candidate must have a MSW or equivalent and

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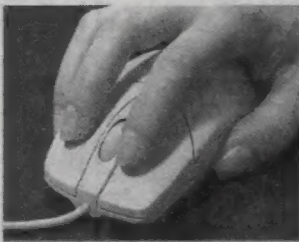


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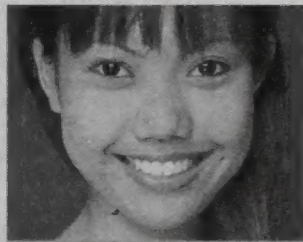
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The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department is now hiring for the 2007 season. Qualified swim instructors are required for the Hall's Lake swim program which runs July 2 to August 10. Red Cross WSI and Lifesaving Society lifeguard certification are required. Please forward resumes to the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department c/o The Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset ON P0A 1E0 or email to drc@vianet.on.ca

The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department is now hiring for the 2007 season. A Summer Recreation Assistant is required to develop and deliver summer programs within existing guidelines throughout the township. The position is part-time from mid April to May and full-time for June, July and August. Please forward resumes to the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department c/o The Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset ON P0A 1E0 or email to drc@vianet.on.ca

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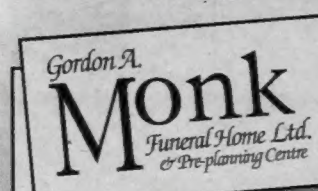
KELLETT Wruth, Gladys (nee Hewitt)
The family of the late Gladys Kellett Wruth would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to all those who sent their condolences, thoughts, prayers and cards when Gladys passed away February 15, 2007. THANK YOU to the staff of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home for the care and kindness provided to Gladys for the past 4 years. THANK YOU to the ladies from St. Paul's Anglican Church who volunteered their time to make and served the luncheon after the service, it was greatly appreciated by the family. THANK YOU to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for the detail and attention spent to make our final farewell to Gladys a little bit easier. THANK YOU to Reverend Merv Everall for travelling back to Minden for a lovely service and remembrance of a faithful and devoted Anglican. THANK YOU to Peggy Vidoczky for a beautiful and heartfelt eulogy that left nothing unsaid and portrayed an unforgettable woman in the most memorable way. The words spoken were sincere, heartfelt, and will be cherished in our hearts and memories.
- Sherdon and Gareth Kellett and families

Marriages



Vera Smith is happy to announce the Wedding of her daughter
Margaret to John (Beau) Reine
on December 6, 2006 in Punta Cana. There will be a Pot Luck Supper on March 3, 2007 at 6:00 p.m. to celebrate this occasion at the Haliburton Legion. Best wishes only. Relatives and friends welcome.

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Deaths

CLARKE, Robert A "Bob" - Passed away suddenly at South Muskoka Memorial Hospital, Bracebridge on Monday, February 19, 2007 at the age of 75..

Beloved husband of Connie Clarke of Minden. Dear father of Roy (Joann) of British Columbia, Robert (Laureen), Ronald (Jackie), Sylvia (Brian), Peter, Roger, all of Alberta, and predeceased by his son Richard. Loving grampa of 7 grandchildren. Survived by his 2 brothers, 4 sisters and by their families. Son-in-law of VeraGrills of Alberta.

Family and friends are invited to a Memorial Gathering and Reception at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, ClarkeMinden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Saturday, February 24, 2007 from 2:00 pm until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

GOUGH Sr., Thomas F. - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, February 25, 2007, in his 77th year.

Beloved husband of the late Penny. Dear father of Diana Findlay, Debbie Gough, Leslie Sax, Thomas Gough Jr., Angela Gough and predeceased by Dawn Morrisette and Dana Gough. Loving grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Survived by his brother Ron.

Thomas's wishes were for cremation to take place and a Private Family Interment to be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Hearing Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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Deaths

THOMSON, Douglas M. - Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, February 23, 2007. In his 75th year.

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday, February 28, 2007 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service in the chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

In memoriam

BAGSHAW, Annie - Jan 5, 1966
BAGSHAW, Thomas - Dec 17, 1968
BAGSHAW, Thomas - Feb 26, 1950
BAGSHAW, Alice - Feb 27, 1989
In loving memory of a dear mother, father and brothers.

*A silent tear falls,
old memories come back,
when we were all together.*
- Sadly missed by Clara and families

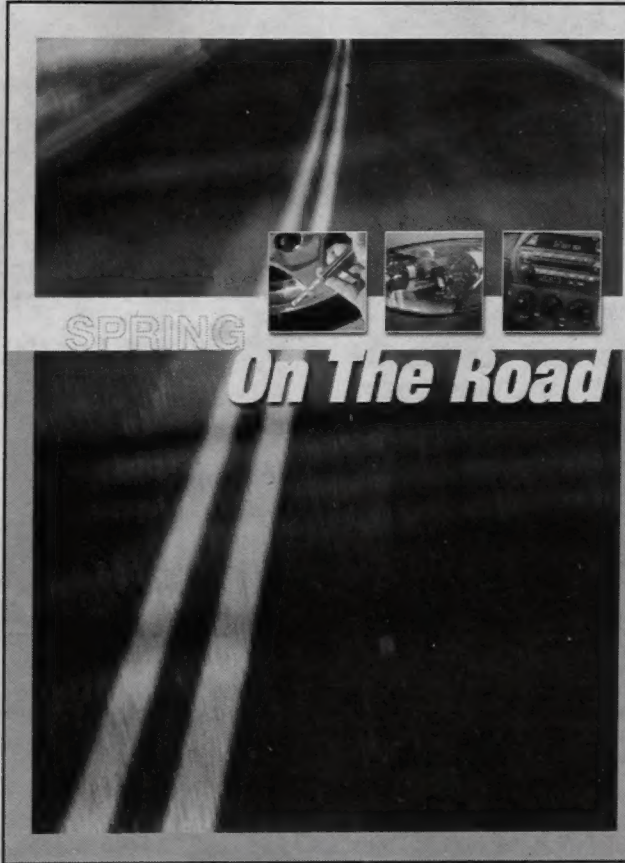
community calendar
What's happening in the Highlands

Event listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.

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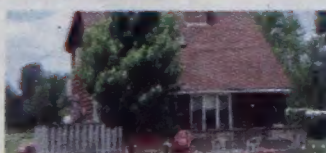
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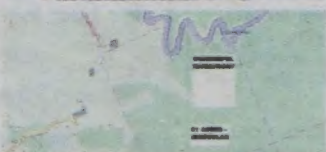


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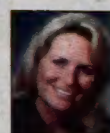
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Minden Building Lot: Very private level and dry building lot w/gentle slope to Gull River. Excellent site for a walk-out basement. Spring Valley Road to site.
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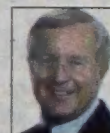
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Wilberforce Lake (Deeded Access): Screened gazebo off deck to large in-ground swimming pool! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, many upgrades incl. wood floors, kit., CAD 5 internet/cable most rms, double car/shop det., single gr. att., & large finished bsmt. Manicured lot w/raised perennial, vegetable & herb gardens, & a pond finish this park like picture! *Call Richard Moritz*

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Gull Lake: Just 2 short hours from GTA & 35 min. to Sir Sam's. This cottage has it all! Spectacular sunsets, sand shoreline, yr. rd. access, 3 bdrms., large entertainment area. Plus much more.
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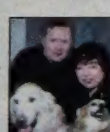
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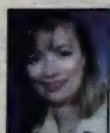
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